# THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City.

H. W. TILTON . . . MANAGER. TELEPHONES: Bustness Office, No. 43.

# Night Editor, No. 23.

## MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Cc. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. If you want water in your yard or house go to Higby's, 302 Merriam block.

A dance will be given on the ovening of une 10 in Peterson's hall by the bell boys of the Grand notel. An attachment suit was commenced in

perior court yesterday by Jacob O. Howarth against Morris Fitzgerald for #25.

Judge McGee overruled a motion for a new trial yesterday in the case of Thomas against the Council Bluffs canning company.

The picnic which was to have been given by the Danebe society today has been post-poned until June 21 on account of the bad weather.

Regular meeting of Excelsion lodge, No. 259. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Monday evening, the stn inst. Visiting brothren cordially invited.

The jury in the \$10,000 damage suit of Marion Patterson against W. H Dooley re-turned a scaled verifict last ovening at about 'clock, after an absence of a little over an hour.

James Maher, who has spent the past eight weeks in fail on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was released on ball yesterday, Dan Carrigg furnishing a bond of

The case of Jennie White against David Gray, which has almost monopolized things in superior court the past week, was com-pleted yesterday and taken under advisement by the court.

Jacob Neumayr received a telegrain yester day morning announcing the death of his wife's mother, which occurred at St. Louis Neumayr was at the bedside of her mother when the end came.

Mrs. Martha Jane Heath died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of paralysis, at the age of thirty-six years. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the esidence, corner of Avenue I and Twelfth streat.

Mrs. Helena Bridenbecker died of heart failure yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at the age of thirty-eight years, at the residence, 702 Third street. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She leaves a husband and one child.

G. S. Smith, who is charged with having embezzied a White sewing machine that had been consigned to him for sale by G. W. Evans, the Omaha sgent of the machine, has had his case continued until tomorrow in Justice Swearingen's court.

T. E. Casady, of the firm of Burke & Casady, has returned from Fairfield, where he has been attending the annual commencement exercises of Parsons college, of which s a graduate. While there he was elected to the board of trustees of the college.

P. D. Burke, who keeps a blacksmith shop opposite the positofile, was arrested yester-day afternoon, charged with committing an assault and battery on Mary Stein, the daughter of J. Stein, who keeps a hay store next door to Burke. Burke evidently patched up the trouble with Stein, for a short time after the arrest Stein came into the office of the city clerk and went on Burke's bond to have him released. Burke will have a heaving tomorrow morning in police court

His shoes squeaked everywhere he went, They fairly set one's teeth on edge; He seemed a friend on mischief bent

To drive a man to break his pledge. But finally 'twas found he wore

The squeakers on his manly toes of just to make himself a bore. But to drown the loudness of his hose.

Had he bought his shoes at Sargent's place Then hose most loud or hose most meek He could have worn without disgrace, And had fine shoes that did not squeak.

FERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS. Hitch Occurs in the Settlement of the Union Pacific's Delirquent Taxes. COUNCIL'S ACTION WAS RATHER VAGUE. Supervisors Decide to Let the Matter Rest Till the Councilmen De-

termine What They Really Want in the Case.

The question of the reduction of the Union Pacific taxes was laid before the county supervisors yesterday morning in accordance with the programme adopted Friday.

Some of the supervisors were of the opinion that the matter had been rushed through the city council with undue haste. They claimed that the resolutions that were adopted by the council were faulty from the fact that they did not specify for what years the taxes were to be reduced, and that therefore there was a loophole through which the

company might crawl when it came to the payment of subsequent taxes. County Auditor Hendrick stated that from

he wording of the resolutions he did not know what changes he would be expected to make on his books.

At an events, the supervisors thought that no harm could result from allowing the mat-ter to rest for a time, and the question was accordingly referred back to the council for a more specific statement of what they ex-pected the company to do. As the board of supervisors have no other meeting until next september the action of the board ties up the tax question until that time, unless a specia

The supervisors state that they have no lesire to interfere with the council if it wants to raise the assessment, to lower it or throw it away entirely. But they thought that the resolution as passed by the council was so indefinite that the board could not tell just what was intended.

The following is a copy of one of the resoitions: Resolved, That the city solicitor is hereby

Instructed to enter into an agreement with the Union Paville company in the suit of said company against the board of equalization, now periong in the circuit court of the United States that a decree be entered in said suit that the assessment of all property therein referred to be fixed at \$435,0 %.

The supervisors adjourned yesterday morning until the first Monday in Septem-

# SALE! SALE!

### At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Special June sale for two weeks commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 5.

One or two of the thousands of bargains offered at this great sale. WASH GOODS.

15c Vigoroux suitings for 10c a yard, 36 in.

wide.
121<sub>4</sub>c Columbia suitings, choice atyles, 81<sub>4</sub>c, or 12 yards for \$1.00.
5c challes for 21<sub>4</sub>c, or 10 yards for 25c.
10c outing finance for 61<sub>4</sub>c.
Chantong Pongee, worth 18c, for 121<sub>4</sub>c.
HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.
10c final final for 57c.
10c final final for 57c. 10e ladies' ribbed vests 7c, or 4 for 25c. 20e ladies' shaped vests, 12½c or 2 for 25c.

50c ladies' fancy vests 39c. 75c ladies' silk vests for 49c. 25c balbriggan hose 10c or 3 pair for 50c. Just received another lot of our No. 275 Indies' fast black hose, worth 45c, for this sale 25c a pair. Ask to see them. DRESS GOODS. 45c brilliantines, during sale for 81c. 50c brittiantines, during sale for 39c.

All the novest and most desirable shades. All our 65c and 75c black henriettas, serges, etc., in one lot for 571 c during this sale. All our \$1.00 black goods in henriettas serges, whip cords, satiu stripes, Drape D Almas, in one lot for this sale 77%c. BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Ia. Deadbeat Caught.

committee to secure subscriptions to the capital stock, reported that \$5,500 had been secured so far, and the list was still growing. Chairman Bonham of the committee to secure Chairman Bonham of the committee to secure a site for the proposed palace was called upon for a report. He glanced omnously at a couple of reporters that had strayed in and said be would be ready to report in a few minutes. The thermometer descended 45 degrees, the reporters left and Chairman Bonham re-ported in pace and solitude. What the re-bort was is not known. port was is not known. Mr. Shirley Gillilland, the secretary of the Mills County Horticultural society was pres-ent, and did all he could to infuse zeal into the association over the proposed palace. invited the members of the association He come down to Glenwood on the 13th, when there is to be a strawberry festival and a

### cepted. Church Announcements. soTh: Congregational-Morning subject,

small fruit exhibit. The invitation was ac

Rain;" evening subject, "Salvation. First Presbyterian-Preaching morning and evening. Trinity Methodist-Preaching morning and evening. Meetings each evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. A. H. Tevis of Kansas City will assist the Broadway Methodist-Morning subject

"The Divine Image." Regular service in the ovening. St. Paul's-Morning subject, "Life De-pendent on Knowing God." Evening, "Sow-ing Tears: Reaping Joy." Berean Baptist-Preaching at 10:39 a. m.

and 8 p. m. Young Men's Christian Association-J. R Lindsay will lead the men's meeting at 4

Fifth Avenue Methodist-Preaching at 1 . m. and s p. m.

Buy your furniture, carpets, stoves and ouschold goods of Mandel & Klein, Council Buffs, Prices very low; freight prepaid to Bluffs. your city.

Young Christian Convention.

The tenth annual international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held in Minneapolis begin ning July 1 and lasting four days. A rate of one fare for the round trip, good for sixty days, has been secured on all the roads in the country. Several special cars will be run from this city and Omaha, as it is expected that there will be a large number of dele gates from the two cities.

Union Park races, Omaha and Counci Bluffs, June 9-12, \$4,000; Sept. 8-11, \$6,500; Oct. 20-22, \$4,000. For programmes address Nat Brown, sec'y., Merchants' hotel, Omaha.

Attorneys Fight in Court.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6 .- Two pron inent attorneys came to blows in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. Colonel J. W. Clift made severe charges against the client of H. B. Casey, who said in reply that the charges made against his client were unprofessional, damnable and outrageous. After a few words Clift struck back and a clinch followed, in which Casey came out on top They were separated and fined \$50 each Judge Moon, who declared it should be paid The prominence of the men and their legal, political and social standing makes the case a

very sensational one. Crooked Police Court Clerk. TOLTDO, O., June 6.- The grand jury today eported four charges of embezzlement against Police Clerk Wiiliam H. Cook of this city Three counts charge him with appropriating city funds in the sum of \$20,000 and further of embezzling \$2,000 of the Equitable life in-surance company of New York while acting in the capacity of agent.

Engineer Instantly Killed. CINCINNATI, O., June 6 .- Tais afternoo the engine of freight train No. 51 on the Big Four road just after crossing the scate line

coming east at Elizabethtown left the track an embankment. Engineer Bennett of Harrison, O., was instantly killed.

Will Be Non-Union. NEW YORK, June 6 .- The Lumber Trade association today decided that lumbor yards

LAKE AND RAIL TRAFFIC.

Indications That the Fight Over Low Rates is Not Yet Over.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

ALTON PEOPLE STILL CAUSING TROUBLE.

West-Bound Rates Also Becoming Demoralized-Central Freight Association Difficulties - Appeal to Arbitration.

Chicago, June 6. - The indications are that the fight over the take and rail traffic will not entirely cease on the order of the Trunk Line association to restore on that date. The charge is made that two or three lines have een making contracts for freight through June and July at lower figures. As far as can be learned the charge is well founded, and it may prevent an advance in lake and rail rates later in the season. It is held that robody would be benefited by a restoration of rates after the bulk of the traffic has been coured by two or three lines under contracts which violate the very sense of the agreeneut.

In the meantime west bound rates from the Atlantic scaboard have become so demoralized on account of the attitude of the Canadian Pacific and the retallatory actions of the Grand Trunk and National Dispatch that it will probably take a month if not all summer to get back to the former basis. The conditions are entirely different east of Chiago where the careful and apparently unanmous maintenance of freight rates shows that the strict orders issued by the presidents of the roads to their traffic managers immedlately after the grand jury investigation last winter, are still in force. The Chicago & Alton, however, has just taken a step that may result in changing the situation to some extent. The Wisconsin roads have persisted in making the same rates from Milwaukee to the Texas points as from Chicago and now the Alton has announced its intention of applying the Chicago rates from Mich gan points, thereby giving its patrons in hat state as good terms as the shippers in Wisconsin. If the Milwaukee lines under-take to punish the Alton for this action a errous disturbance of rates may ensue, but is probable that they will avoid trouble by

ignoring the reduction. AGREED TO RESTORE RATES.

At a meeting of the managers of the east ound lines held at the office of the Central Traffic association in this city it was agreed to restore traffic rates from Peoria castward to the basis of 38% cents to New York on high wines and articles classified therewith, to take effect June 15. It was also agreed by all lines to maintain that basis in the future, without diminution or concession in any manner at

APPEAL TO ABBITRATION. The Illinois Central is not satisfied with

Chairman Finley's ruling, by which a fine was imposed on that company for failure to advance passenger rates from St. Louis to Chicago May 17, as ordered, and has appealed to arbitration. It contends that it was justified in failing to advance rates, as the cage & Alton had announced that it would re fuse to do so, and it would have been useless o advance the rates and lower them again or the same day. The Illinois Central people have selected E. P. Ripley, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, as one of the arbitrators. Chairman Finley has the choice of a second arbitrator and the power to select the third.

### Atchison Bridge Rates.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE/-N. D. Lodd, superinendent of the Atchison bridge company, re ferring to a published statement that he had discriminated in favor of the Missouri Pacific to the injury of the Rock Island, says no rate has been given to the Missouri Pacific that has been injurious in any manner to the

Rock Island or any other road that does

Special rates

hicago business.

which has been cultivated by native artists which has been curvated by hairs at the sis-more universally and successfully than any other. Cole's productions are characterized by a thoughtful morality and tendency to allegory. The series of "The Course of Em-pire" and "The Voyage of Life," are his most elaborate productions. Cole and his distinguished contemporaries, Description

Doughty, Durant, Inman, Fisher, Rem-brandt, Peale, Weir and Huntington, by their excellent work caused American ar-tists to be respected abroad, and produced a demand for their works at home.

Since the middle of the century our paint-ers, following the example of the French artists, have devoted most of their attention to landscape and genre, and their efforts have in a measure reflected the influence of the French schools. French paintings pro-dominate in the private collections of the country. Compared with the influence of he French school that of the German, Italian d other schools is almost inappreciable.

So much have French types of form, color and design predominated in the works of American artists that such advanced thinkers in the realm of art as Prof. French o the Chicago art institute and Prof. Laurie Wallace, director of the Omaha College of Fine Arts, have raised hand and voice in warning that if this servile imitation and dependence of native home artists upon European teachers and models continue many more years, a distinctly na-tional school of native artists who paint American types and depict American hold-scapes, will be "the baseless fabrics of a dream," rather than a splendid reality America is as abundantly able to produce a native school of artists who will stand be-fore the world "sui generis," as she is to pro-duce a literature which is distinctly Amer-

The works of our Church and Bierstadt, who hold the foremost place in the foremost rank of the world's landscape painters, and the marine productions of E. Moran, De Haas, Haseltine and Dix, are by compe-tent connoisseurs considered fully equal to the best work done by foreign masters. Por-trations has been considered with furtherary suctraituve has been pursued with flattering success by Elliott, W. Hunt, Ames and Stagg, J. H. Beard and W. H. Beard, Butler, P. Moran, Hays and Hinckley are world famous as painters of animals. In sculpture Greenough, Powers, Rogers and Story are names of which every American is proud American etchings and magazine and news paper illustrations are by the common con-sensus of art critics the finest in the world. Our Abbey is justly called "The Prince of Illustrators." Previous to 1805 American art students

were compelled to go abroad to pursue their studies. In that year Prof. S. F. B. Morse founded two "neademies" in Philadelphia, the National Academy of Desira and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. They cost over one million dollars, and their vollections contain the finest paintings of Ben jamin West, Allston, Stuart and others Both are flourishing and useful institutions affording all requisite facilities for the as-sistance of the intelligent student, and providing for the annual display and sale of the productions of our artists, and serving by their very existence to foster and keep ailve

an interest in art. Art in this country received its greatest impetus in 1876. Since the centennial it has made greater progress than in all the pre-ceding years. The pockets of the wealthy have been opening slowly, but surely to fos-ter its growth. Boston, New York, Phila-delphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha are in the van in this encouraging movement. Visitors from all parts of the ountry express great surprise at the rapid

strides Omaha has made within the past in population, commerce and wealth, but their surprise flowers into admiration when they view the remarkable advance it has made in art matters. The centennial opened Hon, G. W. Lininger's eyes to the great possibilities of art as an educator and refiner. He felt that an art gallery would confer a greater benefit upon the citizens than mere book education, by

giving a refinement to which they would otherwise be strangers. Whilst traveling on the continent in 1878 and 1879 he began collecting works of art which formed the nuccles of his splendid gallery, which is today the pride of Omaha. More than any other man he gave impulse and direction to art in this city, and his share in the influences which have made the fine arts which are among us now, remains one of the noblest and most enduring kind

WEEKLY BEE. In 1886 the first art exhibit ever seen in No service will be undertaken for any per-Omaha was held in a building which stood on the site of the Grand opera house. Messes, G. W. Liuinger, J. N. Patrick, G. C. Barton and Herman Kountze were the spirits, and son who is not an actual subscriber of The BEE.

priced pictures and etchings. Families, who a few years ago were satisfied with miserable chromos, have become so fastidious in their artistic taste that only the finest works of the best artists will now suit them.

Among the local artists will now suit them. Among the local artists, who are doing work that gives great promise for the future are, A. Rothery, Miss Frances Mumaugh, Snowden, and in china decoration Miss But-terfield is unrivaled in the west.

The architectural style of our public buildings and their Interior decoration evidence much good tasts. The Commercial National bank is an excellent copy of one of the Grecian temples. Visiting artists last fall pronounced this building the architectural gem of the city, and avered that its style was as purely Greek as though it had been planned during the age of Fercles. The court house, Back building and the unfinished city hall are remarkable for their beauty and unssiveness. Take it all in all Omaha has made more

steady and rapid advances in art matters than any other city in the union, and the treasures now within her walls are conserva-tively estimated at \$1,000,000, and have all made may become thoroughly cured and ensoned. It is stated that these paper worked up he same as ordinary woods of commerce een collected within the past decade, for all purposes to which the latter are

# THE BEE CLAIM BUREAU.

used. During the process of manufac-ture the pulp may be colored to resemble Pensia, Indian Depredation and any desired kind of wood, and may readily be grained in imitation of onk Other Claims to He Proscented. About thirty days ago a new departure and wainut. was inaugurated by the San Francisco Ex-

aminer, now the leading paper on the Pacific coast. Its proprietor, Mr. Hearst, son of the late Sonator Hearst of California, who has a very large fortune at his command, conceived the idea of establishing a oureau of claims at Washington, manaed by the ablest rawyers and specialists conversant with the routine work in the vacious departments and bureaus of the government. The object of Mr. Hearst

in this undertaking is clearly set forth in the prospectus taken from the Examiner to be published in a later issue of THE BEE. When the aunouncement of this new de-

sarture was made negotiations were at once ntered into between Tare Bas and the proprietor of the Examiner to join hands and intually share in the cuterprise, These arrangements have now been perfected and agreements entered into by which THEBEE be comes a co-worker of the Examiner in the territory where Tag Bag enjoys so extensive

a subscription patronage. Under this arrangement all applications for laims, either for pensions, Indian depredations, land or mining claims, patent or postal claims in the states of Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska, will be taken in hand by The Ber Bureau of Ciainis in Omalia and through it forwarded to headquarters at Washington where the Examiner bureau will

prosecute them to a final and speedy condusion. The Ben takes pleasure in offering to all its patrons and particularly to subscribers to

THE WEEKLY BEE, the services of this new bureau which, we have no doubt, will prove of great advantage to them, both in prosecuting new claims to a successful issue and in expediting all claims entrusted to Tun BEE bureau.

### The Conditions.

As a condition precedent to any perso availing himself of the services of the bureau. THE BEE will require that the applicant shall send in a subscription to THE OMARA WEEKLY BEE for a year. A remittance of \$1 will entitle the person sending it to one year's subscription and also a memourship in the Claims Bureau association composed en-

tirely of subscribers to The BEE All persons now subscribers of The WEEKIA BEE who will send us one new subscriber will be entitled to memoership in the association in their own names and the new subscriber will also receive one certificate of membership besides his paper. Subscribers of THE DALLA BEE who send

in subscriptions to the weekly will be en-

titled to the same privileges as those of This

Mayor W. L. Baughn of Harlan was in the Bluffs vesterday Miss Mary Williamson returned Friday night from a two months' visit with friends in Winfield, Kan.

Mrs. Emma Gates is in Avoca at the bed-side of her father, D. M. Briggs, who is reported dangerously ill.

G. W. Saunders arrived in this city yes terday from Manilia and will spend Sunday with his son, C. G. L.Saunders.

Miss Dinnie Dooley of Leroy, Ill., arrived in the city vesterday and will spend a few days with her father, W. H. Dooley.

H. V. Phillips, one of the teachers in the institute of the deaf and dump, left last evening for his home in Delevan, Wis., where he will spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoentgen started last evening for St Louis, where they will attend the commencement exercises of Washington university. Their son, Eddie Schoentgen, is a member of the graduating class. Hon. J. M. Clancy and wife of Stoughton.

Wis, were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mr. Clancy's brother, R. J. Clancy of the Globe, Mr. Clancy is assistant attorney general of Wisconsin. They left last even-ther for St. Dani ing for St. Paul.

It has been quietly whispered for some time among the friends of Mr. L. A. Devine that he had determined to resign the re-sponsible position he has held so many years with Aultman, Miller & Co. The fact is admitted now and the correspondence shows that Mr. Devine sent in a perceptory resig-nation along about the first of the year, and the officers of the company have been en gaged in endeavoring to kepp him in the har They have failed, however, and Mr whe is enjoying the first vacation has had since he was a boy. He been with the Aultman, Miller Devine has people for the past sixteen years, and has perhaps sold more Buckeye machines than any other representative of the com-pany. He began as a collector for the company and was their first traveling collector In the west, going through Kansas after the grasshoppers had taken all but the soil, and leaving more of the company's money among the destitute farmers than he collected. The business of the company at the general west-eru branch at Council Bluffs will be continued by Messrs, L. H. Hauscom and O. P. McKesson, who have been his associates for a number of years. Mr. Devine has just pur-chased a fine home in Council Bluffs and will remain here.

# Bright upland hay at staughter prices for

next thirty days; 450 tons, H. L. Cannon, cor-ner Pearl and 5th avenue.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, noxt to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Colfax Springs via the Rock Island. Everybody has heard of them, located on the "Great Rock Island Route." Coifax has a dozen medical mineral springs and hun-dreds daily testify to their merits. Seven first-class hotels furnish pleasant homes at very low rates to the throngs of nealth and pleasure seekers.

# Republican Primaries.

The republican primaries were held last evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held in Walnut fiext Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Owing to lack of advortising and bad weather com-bined there was but a small attendance in all the wards. The following is the result of the

First ward-H. Coffeen, E. J. Abbott, E. Ohlendorf, P. Walgren, L. A. Casper, H. Adams, S. B. Sayder and R. T. Bryany the delegates were instructed to cast the full vote of the ward.

Coond Ward-E. F. Watts, W. A. Joseph, Baker, L. G. Knotts, Theodore Guittar, H. Gable, J. P. Williams, Spencer Smith, M, Harl, L. B. Crafts and H. H. Baird. Third Ward-C. H. W. Brown, J. E. Hark-SS, L. B. Cousins, L. E. Bridenstein, W. Haverstock, John Lindt, Dr. M. H. Cham-

berlain and R. E. Ingraham. Fourth Ward-I. M. Troynor, H. J. Cham-bers, A. S. Hazelton, A. T. Flickinger, J. N. Galvm, E. W. Hart, E. L. Shugart and W. Stond

Fifth Ward-Peter Smith, Ed Cumming, William Highswith, O. Vien, C. Spruitt and G. W. Sims.

Sixth Ward-G. A. Yancey, L. M. Shubert

and A. C. Harding.

J. W. Lillis has been doing the elegant in this city for some time past. He has been stopping at the different hotels of the city, but in every instance he has gone off without settling his bills. He is now in jail in Omaha, charged with playing the same sort of a game on that side of the river. Since his arrest has been made known the different hotel men have been comparing notes, and for the first time it has been found out in what a wholesale style he played his game. the Orden house was under the management of W. H. Dooley, Mr. Lillis spent something over a week there, and when he left there was a bill of \$38 against him on the books of the hostelry. When the Og-den changed hands and G. W. Whitney took the management Lillis came back, and, as he was not known, succeeded in running up a bill of \$12.50. He also ran quite a bill at the Gordon and Pacific, and a few days ago he registered at the Grand and stopped there for twenty-four hours before his peculiarity of directive was becaud and hours was

of disposition was learned and he was uncere moniously fired out. Lillis professed to have been a newspaper man, but of late he has been in the insurance business. On the side he represented him-

soif as the agent of the Colfax mineral water company, and he effected a sale of a car load of the diluted iron and magnesia with George Rudio. The goods have never been delivered, however. It is expected that Lillis will be brought to this side of the river for a hearing on some of the chrages that have been pre-ferred against him by the Council Bluffs hotel keepers.

There is something in buying a first class punc. They always speak for themselves, and just now the Hardman pinnos talk the and just now the Hardman planos tark the loudest. They make friends and new cus-tomers wherever they go. A good word for the dealer who sells them is never out of the way. Of the 41,000 now in use the Mueiler music company have sold not a few.

Morgan's prices for furniture on installment plan lower than any other nouse in city

Mar Bouricius, music teacher, removed to 538 Broadway, over C. B. music company,

With the Deaf Mutes.

The closing exercises of the institute for the deaf and dumb are to be held Tuesday afternoon commencing at 2:30 o'clock, in the chapel of the institute. There will be no graduates this year, as it has been thought best to raise the standard of the institution by adding another year to the course. A very interesting programme has been prepared however, for the occasion. An exhibit will be made of the work done by the pupils in the art department, including crayons, oil paintings and water colors. The literary de-partment will be placed before the public for in examination, and the results of a year's ork in the line of toaching articulation will shown. The exercises will be very inter e shown. esting, and there will be a large attendance. Carryalis will be at the corner of Pearl street and First avenue at 1:30 o'clock to convey any from the city who may wish to at-

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit juice tablets. They are delicious.

The finest line of spring and summer goods, most expert workmen, is what you find at Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

Planos, organs, C. B. Music Co., 538 B'way.

# Will Work it Out.

Dan McGinnis, the alleged embezzler, spent all day in the county jail yesterday, in spite of the fact that his attorney, Colonel D. B. Dailey, had secured a bail bond for him, and he might have been released Friday night had he so wished. McGinnis has had a ccnerence with the members of the firm of Voegele & Denning of Omaha within a short into past, and it has been agreed that he shall go back into the employ of the firm and work out the amount he owes it by reason of his embezzlement. The amount of his defalcation is about \$500, and he will commence work tomorrow

### Discussing the Palace.

The farmers and fruit growers met yesterday afternoon in regular monthly session. It was lightly attended, on account of the bad chair cars and dining car. City ticket weather. Mr. Casper, the chairman of the , office, 1223 Farnam street.

mion vards-that is, vards which do not employ members of any trades unions to the exclusion of others seeking employment. Strike Declared Off.

should be opened on Monday, June S, as non-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 6.-The strike on the Midland is declared off. The strikers gave up the Midland property and began to assist in getting the trains under way. The trouble has all been settled and harmony new prevails.

**Big Pension Warrant.** WASHINGTON, June 6.-Acting Secretar Spalding today issued a warrant for \$4 000 060 for pensions, making \$10,000,000 already paid

out this month on the account, and leaving \$8,000,000 more to be paid before July 1. sentenced for Murdering His Father. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6 .- At Williams burg, Ky., Sidney Lewis, son of Judge Wil son Lewis of Harlan county, was today sen-tenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of his father in February last.

He Knew the Law.

One morning Magistrate Fulmer was idly reclining in his judicial chair when a blushing and smiling couple entered the office and requested him to unite them at Hymen's altar, says the Philadelphia Times. The indissotuble band was forged and the magistrate was about to write out the marriage certificate when he broadly hinted at the propriety of a fee.

"O that's all right," said the new hus band, slipping a bill into his benefactor's hand with a grand air. The judge cast a stealthy glance at the

greenback and found, to his horror, that its denomination was \$1. "This ain't enough!" exclaimed he unless you plank down \$4 more I won't

fill out your marriage certificate." "You can't bluff me," returned the groom. "I don't care about the certificate, anyhow. I am married now, and

you can't unmarry me. So long." And with that he and his bride made heir way into the street. Magistrate Fulmer still holds the cer

tificate, and he declares that the ad ditional \$4 is the only thing that will induce him to part with it, for, he says, \$5 is the standard fee and he is becoming tired of these "\$1 grooms."

## A Mighty Rain Torrent.

Geographer H. M. Wilson of the United States geographical survey writes to the Engineering News about a remarkable fall of rain that occurred at Bear Valley reservoir, in the San Bernardino mountains of California during February 21 and 22. In twenty-four hours the fall of rain mounted to seventeen inches, and the fall in twenty-six hours was nineteen During the same rains a fall of inches. 23.40 inches was recorded in fifty-four hours at the Cuyannaca dam, about one hundred miles southeast of this point, thirteen inches falling in twenty-three hours, and seven inches in ten hours. The rainfall at the Bear Valley reser-

voir is believed to be the henviest ever recorded in this country for the same length of time.

Superior > ervice. The Burlington train No. 2, leaving Omaha at 4:30 p. m. and arriving in Chicago the next morning at 8 o'clock, is the favorite of the three daily trains, it being a superbly appointed vestibuled train of Pullman Palace sleepers, reclining chair and dining cars, patterned after the latest designs, fitted up in luxurious style and furnished with every conventence calculated to redound to the

ease and comfort of the passengers Train No. 6 leaves Omaha at 9:10 p. m. and arrives in Chicago at 1 p.m. next day. Has through Pullman sleepers,

imes been given to all the roads. The Rock Island has shared in these advantages as much as any other road. In order to get usiness by way of the Atenison the Atchi times, otherwise the business would go b vay of Kansas City Several years ago the Missouri Pacific, in order to save bu line on this side of the river to St. building Joseph made a traffic arrangement with the Pan Handle & St. Joseph, and at the same time obtained a special crossing rate on St. Joseph and St. Louis business only.

C., St. P., M. & O. Stockholders. Hupson, Wis., June 6 .- A meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, St. Paul, Mineapolis & Omaha railroad company was held in this city today. M. S. Syckes of New York, J. M. Whitman of Chicago, John A Humbird of Hudson, Wis., and James H. lowe of St. Paul were elected directors fo a term of three years. A semi-annual divi dend of 2 per cent on preferred stock was deelared.

# GROWING A MERICAN ART.

Brilliant Promises for the Art Futur. of the Gate City.

Art has made great advances in America luring the present century. Previous to that time the progress of the fine arts was necessarily slow, owing to the fact that those arts which had practical reference to the essential comforts of life naturally took the precedence of pursuits which require leisure, long study, and a wealthy and cultivated class to furnish patrons for the successful artist.

Prominent among the few great pioneer artists who flourished before the dawn of this century stand the names of Benjamin West. Charles Wilson Peale and Colonel John Trumbull. In 1792 West was elected second resident of the English Royal Academy of Fine Arts, an honor to this day unique in the history of American art, Peale was a versatile genius whose skill as

portrait painter attracted patrons from Canada and the West Indies.

John Trumbuli, the famous old revolution arv officer, took up the paint brush and pal ette when he found-his soldierly occupation gone, and to the laurels won in the arts of war he added the more lasting honors at-tained in the arts of peace. The "Sortie from Gibraltar" is justly ranked as the best pro-duction of his pencil, and would forever se-cure to the author, had he done nothing else, Trambail executed the four splendid histori real paintings now agorning the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, which elicited from Thackeray, surely a sufficiently fastid-ious critic, a highly cologistic opinion upon the old hero's merit as an artist.

Chester Harding, Washington, Allston, Gibert Stuart and Charles Fraser, the im-mediate successors of the pioneers whom we have just mentioned, were in the zenith of their fame in the first quarter of this cen-tury. Allston and Fraser painted several famous metures " such as "Balabavara" famous pictures, "such as "Belshazzar's Feast" and "The Dead May Revive," but Stnart never forscout the more lucrative do-main of portraiture. He had no lack of sit-ters, and numbered monog his patrons such men as Wirt, Clay, Webster, Caihoun and Indraen

Fame was achieved by a few of our pion cer artists, wealth was attained by none. Gilbert Stuart offered his famous portrait of Washington to the state of Massachusetts or \$1,000, which the legislature refused as exorbitant. Those entrusted with our na-tional government passed by this opportua-ity of doing house to themselves during the life of a man whom they could not honor, and the only faithful portrait of the "Father of his country" was left neglected in the paint-

alliance."

er's studio until years afterwards the Boston Athenaeum purchased it of his widow. Though art life at this period of our his-ry was by no means a "primrose path of alliance." far from a literative profession,

still its votaries here up bravely under all difficulties with true martyr spirit in order that art might find here "a local habitation and a name," and the way be made smoother or their successors. About 1835 American artists saw the breaking of a brighter day. Thomas Cole founded what may be called the American school of landscape painting, a department whilst having a strong, steady demand fo-artists' supplies also acep full lines of highr

it a success both financially and artistically. The following spring the Western Art association was established through the efforts of these gentlemen. Their object was to get the artists in Nebraska, lowa and surrounding states banded together for benencial, protective and social ends and to create a taste and enthusiasm among the people for high art. At the first meeting called in April, 1886, sixty members responded. At present the books show a member-ship of 300, scatterod over four states, and 'funds to the amount of \$3,000 in the treasury. Besides this the

association owns 175 splendid oil paintings, presented by members, which in the near in-ture will form the nucleus of a railery. The association has two of its proteges, Mr. G. Borglum and wife, studying in Paris, Mr. Borglum is but twenty-four years of age and is an artist of great promise. Recent rable dispatches state that he has two pictures and one piece of sculpture in this year's salon. To those acquainted with the stringent rules which govern the entrance of in collection. artists into the salon, this is unequivocal

proof of the excellence of his work. The association meets every second Tues-Any overling at the Linkinger art gallery. G. W. Linkinger is president, C. S. Elgutter and L. B. Bourgeois first and second vice presi-dents respectively, H. A. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Brownlee, secretary. The Omaha college of fine arts is the mag-

nificent outgrowth of the association. At present there are sixty-seven students in atndance at its elegant quarters in Tag B g ailding. If the directors' plans do not building. "gang aglee" the new structure to be erected on the site donated by John A. Creighton will be ready for the fail term. As soon as the school moves into its new quarters a course of public art lectures will be mangu rated. Men who stand at the head of the profession will be invited to participate. The college is essentially a western institution, and the course of instruction as thorough as can be found in the country, and the equip ments and accommodations for teaching un excelled. The course of instruction embraces drawing, architecture, still life, painting in all its branches, decoration, modeling in clay and sculpture. It has the hearty and substantial support of the best citizens of the state, and though lately planted in our midst has done much to advance the cause of art in

The director of the school is the eminent artist, Mr. J. Laurie Wallace, president of the Chicago Society of Artists and one of the best known painters in the country. He is a graduate of the oldest and greatest school in the country, the Philadelphia academy of fine arts. When he left his alma mater he was teacher of the life class, a distinguished honor for any artist, but especially for one so young and the professor has just turned twenty-eight. Mr. Wailace's forte is oil portrait painting, and his success is fully attested by the large number of his canvases hanging in the homes of Chicago's million-aires. His portrait of Mr. Thomas Lord of Lord, Owen & Co. is in his best vein, and, besides being a striking resemblance, ex-hibits the strength in handling and perfection in technique which are the artist's

trong features. Prof. Wallace thinks that there is a brilliant future for art in this country and especially right here in Omahn. The art stu dent he finds entrusiastic, patient and will-ing to learn and correct their faults. But to his thinking it is wrong for 10,000 American students to expatriate themselves for a num ber of years to acquire an art which the could learn just as well at home. They lear foreign methods and come home and try t engraft them upon the native stock thereby vitinting and endangering future art in their own land. Felix Regamy, the French minister of fine arts, after inspecting the art schools in this country in 1870, pronounced them the best in the world. Omaha has several fine collections of paintings.

The Lininger gallery being open to a grate ful public, is too well known and highly ap preciated to need more than a passing preciated to back more than a massing didu-tion. Thousands have atmired the master-pieces of Guido-Reni, Salvator Rosa, Rem-brandt, Makooski and others, and have ut-tered benisons on the head of him who has afforded them such elevating and cuitured enjoyment.

Messrs, J. N. H. Patrick, G. C. Bartou, H. Kountze, A. Hospe and many others have many genus of art in their collections, the works of the modern French masters, predominat-ing. The art stores of Hospe and Whitmore whiist having a strong, steady demand fo-

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than rates charged by the regular claims lawyers and claims agents at Washington It goes without saying that the Examiner and THE BEE are in position conjointly to expedite business and do service at more lib eral rates than any other medium for the prosecution of claims.

In the matter of fees and charges THE BEE desires only to clear expenses. The bureau is intended for the relief of the people from the rapacity of legal sharks. In many cases fees allowed attorneys are irrevocably fixed by law, and in such the question is decided. It other claims such a charge will be made as seems to cover the actual expenses involved

We make no effort to solicit your patronage, as does the ordinary agen who seeks your claim for a financial consideration. Such is not our purnose. We offer to one and all the services of a well equipped bureau, where a claim of any

nature can be sent, or information in regard thereto be obtained. If your claim is worth less or illegitimate you will be so notified without fear or favor. If the claim is gen uine it will receive prompt attention and efficient prosecution. If unsuccessful, no charge will be made; provided, however, that claimants must defray their own expeases in the preparation of affidavits, depositions, and other evidence outside of Wash ington. We will furnish the necessary legal papers and bear the Washington expenses only in unsuccessful claims. When claims

are allowed, a reasonable fee will be charged to cover actual cost. All letters will be promptly answered and all information concerning form of applications for claims, terms, etc., will be given with as little delay as practicable. No letter will be answered unless the sender encloses

requisite stamps for reply. No information concorning any particular claim will be imparted until the applicant has become a member of The Bes Claims Bureau association.



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